Rec. 8 Sept. 24.

Dublin, Sept. 7, 1861.

Dear Mr Gray – Since I had your order for 125 Mem Books left. I sent a letter from Mr McKern saying that he ordered to make 60 of the 25 ordered through you – I have accordingly forwarded to Liverpool, care of T. R. Jones 164 copies in sheets. The second thoughts I considered that the books would much more complete every little degree if the portrait were added & accordingly I have sent them. The 164 are to be charged as 160 at 2/- which should exactly the cost price of the books ordered. This comes to £16 English money. Which I hope they may not be a burden to any body. I am glad of the help towards defraying their Expenses, if part of the cost, however, they are not compleated in any way.

How does it happen that we received another part of the Standard but reached each of the Dublin subscribers enclosed in a letter as they with nothing but the simple name of Lathrop no indication of the Sender whatever? Had they been received on any body else under such circumstances I could find such. The papers due to Mr Harvey, Waterford, has not come to hand by many orders & I am looked to for the responsible parties. The handwriting on my Standard is I am told the same as formerly – but the papers is not covered with the letters Papers on heretofore & the writing on the "Post Office" Envelope is not the same – today No. 15 arrived one copy came of no duplicate

Stop Mrs Jacobs Letter

Miss Sutton has pretty nearly made up her mind to discontinue her aid to the Advocate. Without the hope made up elsewhere by printers bills, came to that come out covered by the subscription & donations from others I If I could carry it on a whole longer without any printers profit to myself & merely for the actual cost ~~to~~ for labour & paper I would like to try & for another year or two if any one is willing that I should do so - but I do not know whether I can get a sufficient to do so. I would five cents, hard work, poverty & babes without any between profit - but I could not do much - as then would be actually a heavy subscription on the principle that time & labour are money. The whole state of affairs in the U. States and of the cause generally seems to me encouraging - to much discouraging - to both enemies of slavery - to much hard work & discrimination - I fear the Antis cannot be put down - and as for as appears from the Anti papers that I read against it as rather encourage than any great moral ~~disorder~~ evil. ~~evil~~

I have got a letter or letters from Miss Chapman about the Standard & am going to write to her.

The pantaloon of the woman is very great great annoyance (among other causes) to the disheartening refusal of the ladies dailys. The parcel is made up in a box & is to be forwarded by one of Eldridge & Thayers wagons each week to Boston

Yours ever Truly

Richard D Webb

MsB.L.6 v.15 p.72